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# George named second acting dean in Nursing



Julia George

By MATT KENNEDY  
Assistant News Editor

Julia George has been appointed the second School of Nursing acting dean, effective July 1 by Vice President of Academic Affairs John Murray. George is replacing Acting Dean Marilyn A. Jacobsen, whose contract expired June 30.

Murray said, George was "strongly recommended" for the acting dean's position by the nursing faculty.

The position will only be "until a permanent dean is hired," said George.

ACCORDING TO Murray, a permanent dean will be hired sometime in late August.

The School of Nursing has been without a permanent dean since last January when Dean Gertrude Torres resigned. Torres' resignation was in protest to the creation of a new nursing program under Health Affairs.

Last June, the Board of Trustees gave their approval to move the School of Nursing under Health Affairs.

JACOBSEN WAS hired Feb. 79 as acting dean to fill Torres' position. During her period as

acting dean, Jacobsen acted as a "catalyst". She took pains not to become involved in the controversy, focusing much of her attention to the search for new faculty.

George had served under Jacobsen as acting assistant dean because of the resignation of Assistant Dean Marjorie Stanton, also in protest of the School of Nursing controversy.

George said that her main objectives as acting dean "is to seek new faculty members, and continue to provide a quality education for the students."

GEORGE WILL BE looking for new faculty members to replace the (23) nursing faculty members who resigned in protest to the School of Nursing being moved under Health Affairs.

George, a registered nurse with a B.S. degree from the University of Cincinnati and a M.S. degree from Ohio State, came to Wright State in 1974.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the Ohio Nurses Association, the National League of Nursing, and the Board of Directors of the Dayton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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### Dean resigns

By MATT KENNEDY  
Assistant News Editor

Dean of the College of Business and Administration Edward A. Nicholson resigned from his position effective August 1.

Nicholson informed John Murray, vice president of Academic Affairs, of his resignation June 13, according to Assistant Dean of Academic Programs for the College of Business Bill Evans.

THE REASON for Nicholson's resignation, Evans said, is Dr. Nicholson has accepted a vice presidency position at the Fort Wayne (Indiana) Campus of Purdue and Indiana University.

"I believe he will be Vice President of Academic Affairs," 14th (of July)," said Evans.

Nicholson is presently on vacation in Paris, France, and could not be reached for comment, but "should be back on campus the 14th of July," according to Evans.

DURING THE following weeks, Nicholson will be "making arrangements for leaving," said Evans.

To find Nicholson's replacement, the College of Business faculty in a special meeting June 19 decided to have an internal search from the current faculty for the new dean. An internal search was agreed to by Murray.

To find nominees for Dean, an Advisory Search Committee was formed, consisting of Evans, a faculty representative from each of the College of Business and Administration's departments, student Rosemary Thelen, student Bill Gores, and chaired by Beverly Anderson, Associate Professor of Marketing.

ANDERSON SAID the committee "has solicited nominees (from the College of Business faculty) and are arranging interview times."

Presently there is "only one active candidate," Anderson said. That is Joe Castellano, (currently of the Accountancy Department).

There were four nominees, stated Anderson, but two did not want to be considered for the position and one did not meet all the position's requirements set up by the Advisory Search Committee.

THE ADVISORY Search Committee will look for another nominee only if the faculty find Castellano unacceptable, according to Anderson.

"The new dean will be named in a general faculty meeting (of the College of Business) Thursday July 30," said Evans.

Castellano will be interviewed by the vice-presidents, the faculty, and the students, stated Evans.

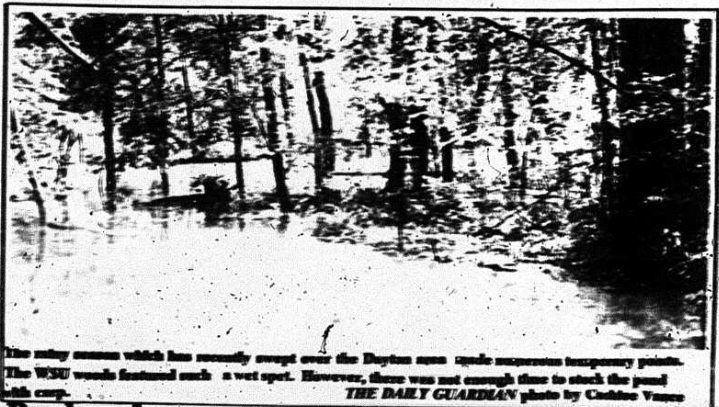
### tuesday RTA service

Regional Transit Authority daily service to Wright State began Friday, July 4. RTA now provides service from anywhere in the Dayton area for a fifty cent round trip fare.

### inside

President Carter has signed a controversial draft bill requiring all eighteen and nineteen year olds to register by July 21.

See story page 2.



The only access which has recently swept over the Dayton area made numerous temporary ponds. The WSU woods featured such a wet spot. However, there was not enough time to reach the pond this camp.

THE DAILY GUARDIAN photo by Chadler Vance

### Psych prof

## Freedom not violated

By KEVIN THORNTON  
Assistant News Editor

A Due Process committee from the Department of Psychology has reported no violations of Academic Freedom in the case of Professor of Psychology Warner Wilson.

Wilson had filed a complaint with the committee claiming Chairman of the Department of Psychology William Moss had violated his freedom as a professor by refusing to assign him a course in hypnosis.

THE COMMITTEE, consisted of Professor of Biology Shigen Honda, Professor of Philosophy Noel Nusselman, and chaired by Professor of Mathematics David Sachs.

After meeting on May 30 to hear witnesses for both Wilson and Moss, they released their findings to Dean of the College of Science and Engineering Brian Hutchings.

The committee's report said that a dispute between Wilson

and Moss was long standing and complex, noting, "It is apparent to the committee that certain aspects of their dispute were not aired at the hearing."

"THE COMMITTEE is making its recommendations on the basis of the evidence presented. We do not feel that Professor Wilson's academic freedom was violated. We do recognize that certain procedures of the Psychology Department and its chairman can be improved."

Wilson charged that Moss would not allow him to teach a course on hypnosis, even though the course has been taught in the spring of 1977 and 79 and was well received. Wilson is not scheduled to teach any classes on hypnosis this year, but is scheduled to teach two advanced social psychology classes. He claims that his teaching these courses as opposed to hypnosis is a "waste of time and energy" because other professors are available in social psychology.

"I have been teaching the same

five classes for four years including the two hypnosis courses," Wilson said.

"BY NOT BEING allowed to teach hypnosis, I am being denied the freedom to share my interest with the students. The students are denied the courses I can teach here and the College is denied the courses that would attract the most students."

Moss said he was pleased by the decision of the committee and noted, "I thought they did a good job with this question."

He continued, "I just can't assign any class to a professor who has a special interest. We have to make judgments on the value of a course we can't have a hedge-podge schedule."

WHEN THE hypnosis course was offered in the Spring of 1979, it was offered as a Special Topics class, Psychology 200. According to Wilson, the normal procedure to offer a special topics class is merely to acquire the approval of

(See "Wilson" page 2)

# Four million men to sign for draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stressing his opposition to a peacetime draft, President Carter Tuesday ordered 4 million American men born in 1960 and 1961 to register between July 21 and Aug. 2 for any future military draft.

Along with the controversial proclamation signed by Carter, the White House issued a long question-and-answer sheet for men who must go to the nation's post offices to fill out Selective Service System forms.

In a Cabinet Room ceremony, Carter issued the proclamation order after Congress passed — and he signed — a bill providing more than \$13 million to pay for the registration. There will be no actual draft unless there is a military emergency — and it must be approved by Congress.

The sign-up for men born in 1960 and 1961 will begin Monday, July 21, and end on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the nation's 34,000 post offices. Some 4 million men will be registered this year and 2 million in the years that follow.

Most of those registering now are 19 and 20 years old, although some are 18 and will become 19 later this year. No physical

examinations, no classifications and no inductions will be involved in the procedure.

**TRYING TO** quell the political problems it has created for him, Carter repeated that "I am not in favor of a peacetime draft" and said the nation "will continue to rely on volunteer enlistments" to fill the needs of the armed forces.

In his statement the President condemned the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and hailed the rebels who are trying to oust them. "The freedom fighters...deserve the admiration of the entire world," he said.

The White House stressed today that registration is merely the collection of names and addresses of people who might be called to serve in the event of an emergency.

"NO ONE IS being drafted for military service at the present time," the White House stressed.

Here are answers to some of the usual questions concerning military registration:

**Q.** When will the registration begin.

**A.** On Monday, July 21, and concluding on Saturday, Aug. 2.

**Q.** WHO MUST register in

1980?

**A.** All men born in the years of 1960 and 1961.

**Q.** Where will registration take place?

**A.** At each of the 34,000 post offices in the country, during their business hours.

**Q.** Are there special times during the two-week period when individuals must register.

**A.** YES. MEN born in 1960 should register during the first

week. Those born in 1961 should register during the second week. In addition, specific days of each week have been assigned for registering individuals depending upon the month in which they were born in order to avoid long lines at post offices.

Men born in January, February or March should register on Monday. Men with birthdays in April, May or June should

register on Tuesday.

Those with July, August, or September birthdays should register on Wednesday. And men born during October, November,

or December should register on Thursday, Friday (all day) and Saturday morning are make-up times for those who cannot register on the day indicated by the birth dates.

## Pabst named faculty VP

By MATT KENNEDY  
Assistant News Editor

Accountancy professor Donald A. Pabst was elected 1981-82 faculty vice-president, the highest elected faculty position at WSU, at the May general faculty meeting.

Pabst stressed that "I don't serve (as faculty vice president) until 81-82."

**NEXT YEAR** Pabst will serve as vice-president elect, working under the 1980-81 faculty vice-president Libbren Hoehn.

During the next year, Pabst said "I'll be in training, preparing myself for next year (81-82)."

Pabst's duties as vice-president elect include serving on Academic Council, University Budget Review Board, University Steering Committee, and any additional duties assigned by Hoehn.

**AT THE MAY** faculty meeting, three nominations were taken for the 81-82 faculty vice-president.

The first secret ballot vote by the faculty did not give any of the nominees a majority.

It was in the second vote Pabst

was elected.

Pabst came to WSU in 1967, serving as chairman of the accountancy department until 1975.

**BETWEEN 1975-77** Pabst was the associate dean of the College of Continuing Education.

Pabst is a past member of Academic Council, former chairman of the Faculty Fringe Benefits Committee, and served on the Faculty Affairs Committee for 1978-79.

## Wilson denied Hypnosis course

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the department Chairman.

Wilson claimed Moss asked offered.

Wilson to go to the Curriculum Committee for approval before he would allow the class to be

"There is a completely different set of rules for Warner Wilson in the Psychology Department," Wilson said. "There are adjunct professors who just get Moss's approval and can teach a course in their interest, but I need more approval."

**THE COMMITTEE'S** report acknowledged that hypnosis had been offered once as Psychology 200 and noted in their report, "It is suggested in the future that no course be offered as PSY 200 more than twice, so that would prevent the normal curriculum review."

"In this regard, it is noted that hypnosis has been offered once under the Psychology 200 title and could be offered a second time under the general principle noted above."

However, the committee did note that it is not unreasonable for the Psychology Department to expect Wilson to "carry some of the burden in the field of Social Psychology." Referring to the two advanced Social Psychology courses Wilson is scheduled to teach next year (PSY 351, 451).

**THE REPORT SAID,** "Since Psychology 351 is part of the core curriculum, it would not be unreasonable for him to teach it once per year if necessary so dictates."

However, Wilson feels that it is not necessary for him to teach these classes, and that Moss is merely "wasting his time" because he "does not want me to teach hypnosis."

Wilson said there is nothing he can do about the decision made by the committee except wait. He said, "If nothing is done before October, I will re-appeal then."

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# Girl Crazy fails to come through

By LORA LEWIS

**Canadian Entertainment Writer**  
It's got everything going for it—an excellent cast, good direction, music by the Gershwins, a good start and a great second act—yet *Girl Crazy* fails to come through.

It is not for lack of trying. It has all of the right ingredients; *Girl Crazy* doesn't exist.

**THE HERO OF *Girl Crazy*** is Johnny Churchill, a one-time TV Western star and currently an unsuccessful rancher in the small town of Casterville. Things start looking up for Johnny—he's fallen in love with Molly the postmistress and has decided to open a dude ranch. But then tough singer Kate and her Hungarian ex-husband Zoli breeze into town.

Kate, who has always been secretly in love with Johnny, gets a singing job at his new dude ranch and plots with his former agent to lure Johnny back to Hollywood.

Throwing kinks into their schemes are Molly (who wants Johnny to run for sheriff and clean up Casterville) and Zoli (who is still passionately in love with Kate).

**DAVID MICHAEL REASON** is a likable enough hero in Johnny Churchill; he has a strong singing voice and a flair for walking like a cowboy. Catherine Cappelletto (Kate) belts out her songs in a style after Ethel Merman and can easily steal any scene she's in. She becomes more engaging as the show progresses. Michael Joseph Markus, as Zoli, liberally borrowed his accent from Bela Legosi but still grows on you.

Markus has a natural feel for the broad visual comedy of his role—unlike some of the supporting cast members who tend to over-act.

Malia Onderjka was a fine Molly, but her vocals talents were lost because the audience couldn't understand the words as she sang them. Onderjka was not the only one with this problem; the female chorus was almost totally unintelligible. On the other hand, their male counterparts were the hit of the show. This four-man chorus was the best part of the evening.

**THE WRIGHT STATE** Theatre department has a history of fine costume and set design, but *Girl Crazy* shows a trend towards indifferent craftsmanship. Molly made her mail routes decked out in the incongruous collection of shorts, Western shirt, cowboy hat, gun belt, high heels, and nylons.

Hair ribbons sailed freely around the stage every time the chorus danced. The scenery, though of a clever design, seemed shabby and shoddily constructed. They just weren't up to former standards—good ideas but sloppy execution.

The director, the actors, and the musicians all tried hard but *Girl Crazy* still isn't the play they deserved. The gag lines felt tired and strained. The songs seemed divorced from the play's action—as if selected only because they needed a song and a hit was available.

**GIRL CRAZY**, UNLIKE last summer's *Light Up the Sky*.



David Michael Reason (Johnny) has a tough decision to make. On his left is Malia Onderjka as Molly, on his right is Catherine Cappelletto (Kate). The decision made in *Girl Crazy* July 8-13.

which was as fresh as it had been thirty years ago, needed more than a dusting off.

Even a major re-vamping might not have brought it back to life. Still, it's a pleasant diversion for a hot summer night—but the cast and crew deserved a better vehicle for their talents.

## Entertainment

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### Sapient?

### Fuzzies cutesy but lovable

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scientific plausibility. Both books are characters that, while stereotyped (the lead, Jack Holloway, is the friendly, grizzled prospector type), are developed very well and in detail.

**MAYBE I'M GULLIBLE**, but I loved both books even with their flaw. Even the over-cute Fuzzies left me with feeling one gets after caressing with an adorable puppy.

Neither is up to the level of newer science fiction, or even older SF by Asimov, Clarke or Heinlein, but as light reading they share a sense of well-being the world needs now. The good guys win, the bad guys convert themselves into good guys, and everyone lives happily ever after. It's beautiful escapism.

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Both *Linty Fuzzy* and *Fuzzy Sapient* are published by Ace Books. Neither are new—the copies I have were purchased in a set, with *Space Viking* and *Lord Kalvin of Otherwhen*.

I couldn't find either on local bookshelves (I live in Fairborn). However, a new book to form a trilogy is due out in September, so both should be re-issued soon.

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# Fuzzies

Creatures lack tungsten,  
are short

By BOB MYERS  
Gardner Editor

First contact between mankind and aliens has been a science fiction topic since its beginnings. H. Beam Piper's *Little Fuzzy*, and its sequel *Fuzzy Sapiens*, are fine examples of what a sense of humor and careful consideration can do for even a tired topic.

Piper sets the stories on Zarathustra, a planet owned and operated by a company chartered by the Terran Federation. Conflict in the story comes from the contention that only uninhabited worlds can be chartered.

THE COMPANY, OF course, doesn't want the planet to be classified as inhabited—it would lose its chartered monopoly. So, it sets out to prove the Fuzzies aren't sapient, and to exterminate them just in case.

Their discoverer, Jack Holloway, is deadset against this, and starts manipulating his friends in the Fuzzies' behalf.

The only problem with the scenario is the cuteness of the Fuzzies. At times, it becomes syrupy sweet—like R2-D2 in *Star Wars*. Piper almost gives the impression that mankind wouldn't be interested in saving an alien race if it wasn't cute.

BUT CUTE THE Fuzzies are. They stand almost two feet tall, and are this planet's covenants. Throughout the novels, they act like undersized children covered with fur. In fact, Piper gives their mental age as ten.

In the sequel *Fuzzy Sapiens*, the emphasis shifts to racial

extinction. The Fuzzies are suffering from a racial diet deficiency of tungsten. It also does an excellent job of following the first storytime, taking up where the first book left off.

Neither book is strong on science, but there is enough in both to maintain some degree of

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## Infinite Spheres

SF Book reviews

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